75,745 NAT'L **GUARDS CALLED** TO THE COLORS

Last Group of State Troops Into Ends Spectacular Romance of Elihu Root and Party Back on Service Tomorrow.

kansas's Share Under New Divorce Followed by Shooting Labor Representative Optimis-Summons Is 8,144 Men.

TO FRANCE BEFORE WINTER "I'M GLAD I DID IT." SHE SAYS TROUBLE, TEUTON PROPAGANDA

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BEAUTY HE WON RUSSIANS FROM IN WORLD CHASE

Rich Chilean Heiress.

Over Possession of Child.

mands Her 4-Year Son.

From Handbag and Fires.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Chicago's answer to the call to the colors, and Chicago's rebuke to slackers and draft rioters, marched thru the streets today to the music of military bands and the accompaniment of cheers from thousands along the way.

Eyes front, determination on their faces and the flag of the country steady at each shoulder, more than eight thousand of the young men whose names have been called by the draft boards swung thru the streets.

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AMERICA LEAD SLAV ANARCHY

U. S. Soil Again.

tic for Russian Republic.

Best Trained To Be Sent Is War Goes to Summer Home and De- Tell Russians American Rule Worse Than Czar's Was.

Fraining Camps for Previously Refused, She Draws Revolver U. S. Socialists Panned as Disloyal by Socialist Member.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The United States will call into active service tomorrow its last group of national guardsmen, numbering 75,745 soldiers. At the same time, all militia troops set now federalized will automatically be summoned.

With this latest call, the country has an estimated total of 400,000 or note national guardsmen ready for intensive training in southern camps. The states called tomorrow, their arength and their training camps are as follows:

California, 6,591; Utah, 1,558; Arizona, 655; Colorado, 3,950, and New Mexico, 1,276, to train at Linda Vista Arkansas, 6,000; Mississippi, 4,438, and Louislana, 2,888, to train at Alexandria, La.

Kentucky, 6,164, and Indiana, 6,-140, to train at Hattlesburg, Miss, along with Weat Virginia, called July Saulies in Hempstead, I. I. last night.

New York, Aug. 4.—A mother's love, hot anger of Latin blood when scorned, walth and romance, were included, wealth and romance, were mingled today in the tragedy of the killing of John Longer de Saulles, for the statement on the work of the mission in Russia or on the report tifful wife, a Chilean heiress.

"I killed him and I am glad I did it. He had refused to give me my child." He had refused to give me my child." He had refused to give me my child. This was the statement of Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, for satement of Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, for satement of Mrs. Bianca de Saulles charged with murder to Washington could be obtained. Mr. Root, acting as spokesman declared that he had nothing to say beyond the fact that the party had been hospitably received in every Russian revolution will be evolved a stable government, according to the mission to Russia headed by Elliu Root landed here lato last night. No official statement on the work of the mission in Russia or on the report tiful wife, a Chilean heiress.

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The states called tomorrow, their strength and their training camps are as follows:	In the meantime little John to 4	hospitably received in every Russian city they visited.	From August 1, 1914 Great Britain	3.574.000	men drawn for war service. B. E. Wolf, assistant manager of the Yellow-Shaw Taxicab company, which operates 800 cabs and employs	UNIONS TO FIGHT IT	CORN
California, 6,591; Utah, 1,358; Ari- gona, 655; Colorado, 3,950, and New México, 1,276, to train at Linda Vista Calif.	years old, was just awakening in his crib at the De Saulles' home. The innocent cause of one of the most gripping tragedies in years, the child	evolved a stable government, according to James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.	Russia	8,597,000 12,995,477	more than 2,000 mechanics and chauf- feurs, has already sounded a call for women chauffeurs.	Combine Against the Poll Tax.	P
and Louisiana, 2.888, to train at Alex-	ing his eyes this morning. He was told he had gone away.	clared, by the radical so-called re- formers, of the character of I. W. W. who have returned to Russia after	Germany		Lose Half of Drivers.	Organized labor. 5,000 strong, has pledged itself to aid in the fight on the poll tax law passed by the last legislature. The pledge was made	Indi
149, to train at Hattlesburg, Miss, along with West Virginia, called July 15 and now assigned there.	It was at the summer home of De Saulles in Hempstead, L. I., last night that the romance of the dashing young	Charles Edward Russell declared	BOLD "WAR BABY"	Blodgett. Thousands of pamphlets, containing a speech made by Thomas E. Watson, in Georgia last June,	"They learned to run cars because their husbands owned one," he said, in explanation. Wolf says his company	Friday evening at a meeting of the Topeka Industrial Council. The coun- cil is following in the wake of the	prov
to train at Fort Sill. Okla. Alabama, 5.487; Georgia, 5.629, and		greatly handicapped by German in- fluences and the ceaseless activity of the German propagandists.	18-Year-Old Youth on First	against the conscription and, were con- fiscated. Further arrests in connec- tion with this case are expected. At Davenport federal agents con-	will start training women within two weeks. He figures that the draft will take 50 per cent of his chauffeurs. The letters received were in most	who initiated the fight and who al- ready have pledged money and moral support of the propaganda.	
According to present schedules, training camps will be ready for use August 15. Those called temograps	father. De Saulles refused. There was a quarrel.	"Most o' the trouble, however, has been caused by Russians naturalized as Americans, who have returned to	Flight Amazes Veterans.	tinued their investigation into the propaganda which yesterday resulted	cases answers to queries from the wom- en's committee of the defense coun-	George Helwig, chairman of the East Side Anti-Poll Tax association, has announced that a mass meeting to protest against the tax will be held	
will hold themselves in home stations just as troops called earlier. Train Intensively Until Spring. With this mobilization completed,	"Then this is the only way," the mother declared, and with the remark drew a revolver from a handbag. She fired. De Saulles dropped at the first shot, struck in the back. Four more	sians from the United States spread	Pistol Duel With Officer.	lace, of Chicago, and six prominent Davenporters.	place drafted men in the offices with	at Ripley park one night next week. The Santa Fe shopmen, the East siders and organized labor all have	
the war department proposes to send a portion of the better trained units	shot, struck in the back. Four more shots rang out and the man who had followed the beautiful woman stant-	america had entered the war from sordid reasons. "These propagandists," he con-	BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. With the British Army in the Field.		women would be used to replace meat trimmers and sausage workers. No More Men Milliners.	their shoulders to the wheel now in the fight against the poll tax law. TODAY'S MADVET DEDODTS	
There is talk also of converting	Mrs. De Saulles was accompanied by her maid. They fied from the	knowledge of American conditions and American motives, inform their	baby" making his first flight alone over enemy territory was awarded	Many towns and communities will	A hardware firm wrote that it would be able to use 15 girls as core makers. Millinery establishments, where thousands of women are al-	TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS Chicago Boards Closed. Chicago, Aug. 4—The Chicago board of	
ments. Secretary of War Eaker has indicated how extensive such a shift inight be. General Mann, head of the national	house. Rush Him to Hospital.	oppressive than the old regime at Petrograd." Declaring that the Socialist party in	ing list of aerial experts heralding the	of the mobilizing troops. Special dem- onstrations are being staged in al- most every locality affected by the	ready employed, stated they would fill stock room jobs with women, to release men for war or more strenu-	trade and Chicago stock exchange were closed today on account of the parade in honor of Chicagoans who will enter the new national army.	0
guard, and his quartermaster officers predict there will be sufficient sup- plies for the guardsmen, the for some	ried from the house at the sound of the shots. They stumbled over the dying man. Physicians and the sher-	narty	The youngster swooped far over the enemy territory and then swooped	eral service. Final farewells will not be planned, however, until official no-	down state, declared that it would probably be able to use a score of	Foreign Exchanges Closed.	Ju
without heavy reserves, due to drain an supplies caused by outfitting the	rushed to the Nassau hospital where he died. Deputy Sheriff Thorn found	Demands Trial Before Expulsion. "The constitution of the Socialist party in the United States provides	back, flying within a few feet of the ground. He spied a detachment of German infantry, crossing a bridge, and promptly let loose with his ma-	doubtful if this order will be made public more than three days in ad-	women in about sixty days. While many women will be called on to fill "war" jobs, the great ma- jority of the positions they will fill will be clerical ones. Men, now em-	pool will remain closed until Tuesday morning.	T
Plenty of wholesome food will be on hand. The staples—beef, potatoes, prions and bread—will be furnished	hedge. Her automobile was still in front of the house. She entered it with the officer and was driven away.	a hearing," he asserted, "so I consider that I have never been expelled, but I have no interest in an organization	chine gun. Utterly disregarding the	Arrangements have already been made with the railroads and equip- ment is available for transportation	ployed, as clerks and bookkeepers, it is believed, will be shifted to the fac- tories or to jobs where physical labor	Ransas City Produce Market. Kansas City, Aug. 4.—BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY—Market unchanged.	
generously white vegetables obtains ole about camps will vary the usual ra-	on an assault charge. Then came word that her former husband was	Rear Admiral Glennon learned for	rattling away. He saw four or five corpses before the Germans gave way and sought shelter in nearby ditches. The airman snooped around a little	ments on short notice. Nearly 11,000 Men.	is required and the women substituted for them in the office. Farmers urged the council not to send them any more unabilied farm	Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, Aug. 4.—BUTTER—Market un- changed. EGGS Market unchanged.	IF
hand grenades and bayonet drill will be part of the intensive training.	has dazzled Valparaiso, Paris and New York, did not flinch.	were directed to him but failed to reach	ered up—and then winged blithily on his way.	the colors of the nation, Kansas con-	hours, they said, and do the work	POTATOES Market higher. POULTRY—Alive nuchanged. New York Produce Market.	
	Mrs. De Saulles spent the rest of the night in the custody of the jail matron. Susanna Monteau, the mail, was held in \$1,000 bail as a material	Charles R. Crane, manutacturer, sonn	Fights German Officer. Next he swooped over an open motor car on a wide road, letting loose his machine gun fire at an officer in	one regiment field artillery, a bat- talion of engineers, one signal corps battalion, two field hospital organiza-	REBEL ARMY	New York, Aug. 4.—BUTTER—Market firm. Receipts 8,946. Creamery higher than extras, 404,0941. EGGS—Market steary. Fresh gathered	4
ened With Veto.	No Legal Right to Boy. Arthur D. De Saulies, father of the	R. Mott, and Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott. SIAMESE PIG TWINS	the tonneau. The machine turned into a side road and its driver opened wide the throttle. The officer turned	engineer train and an ammunition train.	(Continued from Page One) reported. Tenant farmers, Indians	extras, 396/40; CHEESE—Market firm, State whole milli flats fresh specials, 22@224e. POULTRY—Live poultry firm. Dressed quiet and unchanged.	TO
fight is on today as a result of intro- duction of a food control bill in the	dead man, Mrs. R. Degner, his sister, and Marshal Ward, a friend, were near by when the shooting occurred. They agreed that it was evident that		The "war baby" felt he would not	of 2,005 men and officers each com- pany being composed of 105 men, and three officers at war strength.	organization which already have par- tially destroyed two railroad bridges, abandoned their crops and seveced	New York Money Market.	12
Wadsworth, sr., and Morgan J. O'Brien food commissioners.	her former husband was calm and he	Abilene, Kan., Aug. 4.—A myster-	be so unsportsmanlike as to return the officer's feeble pistol fire with his machine gun, so he stopped the latter and from the air staged a revolver	at the following places: First infan- try, Headquarters company, Law- rence; machine gun company, Hum-	Numerous threats of depredations in	paper 4%. Sterlig sixty day bills, 4.72 commercial sixty day bills on banks, 4.71%, commercial 60 day bills, 4.71%; demand, 4.759-16; cables, 4.767-16. Francs, demand, 5.7644; cables, 5.7546. Guilders, demand	Gr
gion. Governor Whitman today an- gounced he would veto th meessure if	had been entered into precluded her taking the boy. They will be called at the coroner's inquest.	the farm of J. C. Stockard, north of	duel with the flying enemy. Suddenly the automobile was jammed to a stop. The British plane, fifty feet above and	company, Kansas City, Kan.; B company, Horton; C company Burling-	Predominating among the objectors are said to be members of the Work-	5.764; cables, 5.754; Guilders, demand 414; cables, 425-14, Lires, demand, 7.27 cables, 7.26. Rubles, demand, 21.35; cables 21.50. Bar silver, 80%. Mexican dollars 62%.	
missioners named, but declared ap- pointing power was executive, not leg- isaltive.	Captain of Yale Team, 1901. "Jack" De Saulles, is a came that still brings a thrill at Yale. He was one of the greatest quarterbacks that	Dr. Townsend, veterinary, declared it was a wonderful freak of nature.	twenty-five feet behind, could not stop, but the aviator hurriedly circled back, then he saw his adversary being dragged into a house. Meanwhile a	Fredonia; F company, Hawatha; G company, Fort Scott; H company, Lawrence; I company, Manhattan; K	ing Class union with a membership of 360, with a sprinkling of Industrial Workers of the World agitators and a smaller apparently local group.	Kansas City Live Stock Market, Kansas City, Aug. 4.—HOGS.—Receipts 500. Market 5c higher. Bulk, \$15.00@16.15	2:3
GOV'T TAKES A HAND	ever piloted an Ell team. He was captain of the varsity in 1901. In 1911 he went to Chile, represent-	(Continued from Page One)	perfect rain of anti-aircraft shells and machine gun bullets spat all about the plane. The pilot twirled around a few times, shot into the skies, disap-	Center; and M company, Lawrence. Second in fantry—Headquarters company, Newton; machine gun com-	Roy Crane, alleged Socialist agi- tator, was arrested last night at Holdenville. He was heavily armed	heavy, \$15.80@16.25; packers and butchers \$15.30@16.15; light, \$14.25@15.60; pigs, \$9.00 @13.25. CATTLE—Reccipts 100. Market steady Prime fed steers, \$13.00@13.75; dressed bee	3 1
	Blanca Errazuriz. She was only 17	No rain in the Missouri valley has	home unharmed.	Hutchinson; A company, Wichita; B company, Holton; C company, Great Bend; D company, McPherson; E	and carried a grip filled with ammu- nition. The motto of the rioters is	steers \$10.00621250: western steers \$8.50	14
		four hours altho the Atlantic states have been soaked. The forecast calls for party cloudy	the foregoing was just an incident, was at altitudes of less than 200 feet. The clouds hung so low that flying	company, Hutchinson; F company, Larned; G company, Minneapolis; H company, Winfield; I company Wich-	than be killed in the trenches."	SHEEP-Receipts none. Market steady Lambs, \$13.25@14.25; yearlings, \$0.50%	SHI BASSON
will be brought out, run down, and brought before the proper authori- ties, no matter at what cost.	De Saulles followed. Soon afterward the engagement of the beautiful Chil- ean girl and the dashing young Amer-	Cooler in the north and west tonight.	pected to see anything. One fight	company, Emporia; and M company, Salina. Third infantry—Headquerters com-	and authorities was reported to have occurred near Ada last night, but a report from there early today declared that the officers had encountered no	Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, Aug. 4.—H068—Receipts 8,000 Market firm 5c above year's average. Bulk	St. Six
and Assistant Attorney General Fitts in charge of the enforcement of the draft law, conferred at length today	ican was announced and they were married in December, 1911 in Paris. Woman Now Only 23. Mrs. De Saulles is now only 23. De	Furnished by the weather bureau office.	when the Britisher forced the German to turn and side slip down to death. Dispersed 200 Troops.	Iola; supply company, Topeka; A company, Caney; B company, Oska-lossa; C company, Junetton City; D	resistance and that but one band had	\$15.25@16.30; light, \$14.75@16.25; mixed \$14.75@16.40; heavy, \$14.55@18.45; rough \$14.90@14.75; pigs. \$11.25@14.00.	
as to steps to be taken to check anti- draft agitators in North Carolina, Georgia, Okiahoma and other locali- tics.	Saulles, who was \$8, described her as the loveliest girl in the world and worthy of the efforts of a hero to win.	Stations High Low Prec Wither Boston, Mass 82 66 0 Clear Buffaio, N. Y 72 58 0 Clear	Another British aviator impudently ran his machine along the ground of German aerodromes behind the lines actually firing his machine gun thru	company, Coffeyville; E company, Leavenworth; F company, Eldorado; G company, Downs; ef company, Abi-	the objectors and captured twenty men. Ten were found to have been impressed into the ranks of the re-	Native beef cattle, \$7.50@14.00; western steers, \$8.15@11.40; stockers and feeders \$5.75@9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.30@11.60 calves, \$8.50@13.00.	E Fin
200 TRAPPED IN MINE	The first intimation of discord came in 1916 when Mrs. De Saulies filed sult for divorce. She named Joan Sawyer, the dancer, as co-respondent.	Cincinuati, O 88 66 0 Clear Corpus Christi 86 72 0 Clear Denver Colo 94 62 0 Clear	the open doors of the sheds. Rising again, he dropped bombs over three sheds and silenced the enemy machine gund an "archies."	ton; and M company, Marion. The squadron of cavalry is com-		SHEEP—Receipts 2,000. Market weak Wethers, \$7.50@10.65; lambs, \$9.25@14.50. TOPEKA MARKET REPORT.	Fit Fo
Explosion at 7:30 a. m. Probably Converted Chambers Into Tomb.	Mrs. De Saulles was grantd \$300 a	El Paso, Tex 88 70 0 Clear	The same pilot machine gunned two German officers riding along a road on horse back and later dispersed a	C troop, Dodge City, and D troop, Cof- feyville. There are 420 men and 12	Posses to Shoot to Kill. Sheriff Duncan later declared he be- lieved the backbone of the movement	Topeka Hoy Market. (Furnished by T. A. Beck, 212-214 E. 6th	ea
Clay, Ky., Aug. 4.—Two hundred miners are entombed in mine No 7 of the West Kentucky Coal company here as a result of an explosion of	again marry. She sought complete possession of little John Jr., and per-	Harve, Mont 78 50 .01 Fair Jacksonville, Fla 86 72 .22 Clear Little Rock, Ark 92 72 0 Clear Los Angeles, Cal 84 70 0 Clear	column of 200 troops and crashed down one of two enemy planes that rose to do him battle. Then he swooped back to let his machine gun	The regiment of field artillery is	had been broken and while the situa- tion in that vicinity seemed to be clearing the officers continued their	PRAIRIE HAY—\$18.00. A) Pal.FA—\$18.00. Poultry and Eggs.	eve eve
gas at 7:30 this morning.—Three men have been rescued. Smoke is emerging from the mine. The explosion, it was said, occurred	The court ordered the child must not be taken from the courtry during the course of the war while there was	N. Platte, Neb 98 70 0 Clear	fire play death in a crowd of Germans who had assembled around the wreck of the German plane.	being equipped with four field pieces. They are stationed as follows: A bat- tery, Topeka: B battery, Lawrence: C	resisters. It was suggested last night by a representative of Gov. Williams,	(Farnished by the Topeks Packing Com- pany, corner Laurent and Madison,) Topeks, Kan., Ang. 4. HENS-31/2 ibs. and over 14c; under 31/2	
in the south end of the mine, where negroes largely were employed. Debris, it was stated, choked the passage way	was granted custody of the child five	Portland, Ore 80 56 6 Clear St Louis Mo 92 68 .02 Clear	RUN DOWN TRAITORS	battery, Pittsburg; D and E batteries, Kansas City, and F battery, Wichita. The battalion of engineers is com- posed of three companies, each of 164	affected district that the possemen be instructed to "shoot to kill." and all possemen are heavily armed.		
io the north end, where the remain- der of the force, including forty white men, were at work.	Claimed Child August 1. Mrs. De Saulles claimed the boy should have been turned over to her	Sait Lake, Utah 88 64 T Clear San Francisco 64 58 0 Cloudy Sault Ste. Marle 62 44 0 Clear Seattle, Wash 76 56 0 Clear	Federal Agents Thru Half Dozen Towns in Iowa. Des Moines Aug. 4.—The tearing	men and 4 officers. A company is at Topeka and B company Kansas City. The engineer train, composed of the same number of men as an engineer	REDELIG TELLIGIBLE TELOTICE	MONT DON'T	SELL Y
	on the first of August. It was to press the claim that she called at the home of her former husband las. night. An examination of De Saulies' body	Spokane, Wash 44 0 Cloudy Swift Current, Sas. 44 0 Cloudy Tampa, Fin 20 76 0 Fair	down of the German propaganda in lowa continued today. Federal agents were busy in half a dozer towns.	company, is stationed at Independence.	Sasakwa, Okia. Aug. 4.—Straggling squads of grim-faced possemen from	Green S	J. L.
K /- Com	today showed one bullet entered his back, another his arm and a third plerced his wrist. Two other bullets that were fired had not been located	Washington, D. C. 86 06 0 Clear Winnipeg, Man 80 64 0 Cloudy Raneas Weather Report.	attorney, is held for the federal grand jury under \$5,000 ball charged with violation of the espionage act. Fad.	d pany is stationed at Wichita, B com- pany at Iola and C company at Wich- ita.	counties early today were concentrat- ed at Rock Springs crossing on the Little river, six miles north of here.	Horse I	Hides (na Hides (na Write for Paym
D	early today. CHEER DRAFTED LADS	Copcordia	two residences, one the home o	d Field hospital No. 1 is stationed at Topeka and No. 2 is stationed at Par- sons. Each is composed of 85 men and 5 officers.	to the selective draft scattered thru the adjacent country, all of which is		
K S	March Thru Chicago's Streets Today	Eureku 100 70 0 Clear Ft. Scott 28 64 0 Clear Garden City 100 64 0 Clear	Laundering	stationed at Kansas City. Each is scomposed of 150 men and 5 officers.	Spreading terror among the peace- ful, law abidinig rural inhabitants and impressing innocent men into their	STOCK	SH
All sizes, as well as	8,000 Strong. Chicago, Aug. 4.—Chicago's answer to the call to the colors, and Chicago's to the call to the colors, and Chicago's the colors and the chicago's colors.	Hanover 102 68 0 Clear Hays 190 74 0 Clear Horton 96 64 0 Clear	Dry Cleaning Hat Renovating	organized. Each company is com-	places in the timbered hills and fields	To Insure Yourself B	Best Re
kodak supplies can be found at this store.	rebuke to stackers and draft rioters marched thru the streets today to the music of military bands and the accompaniment of cheers from thou-	Liberal	Expert in charge of each department. Out-of-town work sollcited.	Chanuts one of Pratt one at Mon.	men declared it would take several days and possibly a week before the hunt is terminated. Officers have the names of the outlaws and their arrest	CLAY, ROBI	INS
We also do developing.	sands along the way.	Scott City 100 68 0 Clear	Out of the Mark concited.	For Nervous Conditions	was believed to be only a matter of	Live Stock Commission Mer	chants

WAR'S CASUALTIES AS FOURTH YEAR BEGINS | WAR ALREADY IS

From August 1, 1914 to July 31, 1915.

		MINSTING WHE	TOTAL
	Killed.	Wounded.	Casualties.
France	400,000	1.000,000	1,400,000
Great Britain		261.682	330,995
Russia	733,000	2,752,000	3,485,000
Germany		1.085.000	1,567,000
Austria		894,000	1,235,000
Belgium	47.000	200.000	247,000
Serbia		162,000	226,600
Turkey	45,000	136,000	181,000
Japan	300	910	1,210
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	2,181,613	6,492,192	8,673,805
From August 1,	1914, to Jul	y 31, 1916.	
Germany		2,255,300	3,162,627
Austria-Hungary		1,500,000	2,000,000
Turkey	60,000	240,000	300,000
Bulgaria	40,000	110,000	150,000
France	800,000	1,200,000	2,000,000
Great Britain		470,000	620,000
Russia	1 000 000	4,000,000	5,000,000
Italy		140,000	175,000
Belgium		120,000	150,000
morgania	30,000	120,000	100,000
	3.522.327	10,035,300	13,557,627
Computation made by Major	General Hu		
From August 1,	1914, to M	arch, 1917.	
Russia	1 500 000	1,584,200	3.084.200
France	970 000	940 800	1 210 200

210,000 400,000 104,000 62,000 28,000 695,000 946,000 180,000 13,000 4,441,200 9,163,000 From August 1, 1914, to January 1, 1917.

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MAKING GAPS IN

Big Business Beginning To Feel Pinch of the Draft.

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FARMERS CALL ENOUGH!

ed at Rock Springs crossing on the Little river, six miles north of here. Field hospital No. I is stationed at Parsons. Each is composed of \$5 men and \$5 officers.

The two ambulance companies are stationed at Kansas City. Each is composed of 150 men and \$5 officers.

The ammunition train, consisting of 12 companies, only has recently been organized. Each company is composed of 55 men and \$2 officers.

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Spreading terror among the peaceful, law abiding rural inhabitants and impressing innocent men into their ranks the objectors have found hiding places in the timbered hills and fields of growing corn and cotton. Possemen declared it would take several days and possibly a week before the hunt is terminated. Officers have the names of the outlaws and their arrest was believed to be only a matter of time. Affidavits sworn to by men impressed into the objectors ranks, who afterwards escaped give evidence that the plot to withstand service in the national army is widespread, but has been poorly organized. Is is thought

Fear Getting Poison.

Hillside homes visited early today by members of the posses presented only women and children as occupants, with occasionally an armed man, showing the effects of an all-inght visil. At most of the places the possemen were told there were no men present. Close inquiry invariably failed to elicit further information.

Officers and posse members have been warned not to accept food or drink at unfriendly farm houses. Women and children left behind by the recalcitrants were said by officers to have been instructed to poison the food and drink of any visitor who can not give a prearranged signal.

Captains of the outlaw bands wear red ribbons across their breasts. Reports of neglected crops in the district roccupied by the objectors have been exaggerated, according to posse members.

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All the popular belief, however, is the popular belief, however, is the popular belief, however, is the they number between 500 and 800.

Center of Disturbance.

This neighborhood, according to authorities, appeared to be the center of the objectors' organization, which extends northward into Hughes county, and the draft.

From scores of factories, ment packers and big corporations through the state today came letters to the Illinois council of defense, urging that women be engaged to fill places of men drawn for war service.

B. E. Wolf, assistant manager of the Manager of the Objectors' organization, which operates 800 cabs and employs of the state to categories and the objectors of the o Combine Against the Poll Tax.

Organized labor. 5,000 strong, has pledged itself to aid in the fight on the poll tax law passed by the last legislature. The pledge was made Friday evening at a meeting of the Topeka Industrial Council. The council is following in the wake of the East siders and Santa Fe shopmen who initiated the fight and who already have pledged money and moral support of the propaganda.

George Helwig, chairman of the East Side Anti-Poll Tax association, has announced that a mass meeting to protest against the tax will be held at Ripley park one night next week. The Santa Fe shopmen, the East siders and organized labor all have their shoulders to the wheel now in the fight against the poll tax law.

MIXED AND BUTCHERS ... \$13.00@15.40 HEAVY 4 ... 12.00@15.60 LIGHTS ... 12.00@15.00 BULLS— Fleshy Medium
VEAL CALVES—
Prime fat
Medium good
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